

Southern Illinois University Carbondale

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September 1995

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Daily Egyptian

September
Tuesday
1995 26

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale

Vol. 81, No. 26, 12 pages

Shawnee logging continues; so do arrests

By Lori D. Clark
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Two demonstrators were arrested Monday while protesting logging in the Cripps Bend area of the Shawnee National Forest, and a third sat in the area where trees were being cut, protesters say.

Kristen Kordecki, an SIUC student affiliated with Shawnee Earth First, an environmental movement, was arrested Monday for obstruction

Two more SIUC students apprehended by law

of justice after she attempted to block a government truck. Following her release, she returned back to Cripps Bend and continued her protest.

Protester Jan Wilder-Thomas said Kordecki was standing in a restricted logging area with a megaphone, verbally protesting the cutting of Cripps Bend trees.

Another protester, Steve

Christianson, also was arrested. Protesters said Christianson was arrested after he ran through a restricted logging area.

Three other protesters were arrested last week while demonstrating against logging in the Cripps Bend area.

Protesters said an unidentified person sat in the forest Monday while

loggers cut the trees around him.

Kordecki said the Forest Service knew the "tree-sitter" was in the logging area but had done nothing about him.

"The Forest Service is aware (the person was there). They refuse to look for him," she said. "They continue to cut while a person's life is in danger. This is a serious, serious

problem for the Forest Service if they don't look into the problem."

Becky Banker, of the Murphysboro Ranger Station, said Monday she was not aware of the tree-sitter, but she said the Forest Service was looking into the matter.

"Things are real quiet," Banker said. "Things are going as smoothly as we could expect it to." Banker said Carbondale Veneer company brought in heavy machinery and started moving already cut trees out of Cripps Bend Monday. She said if the weather cooperates, the cut will take a couple of weeks, but no target date for completion of the logging has been set.

Wilder-Thomas said she attempted to report a murder (of trees) to the Jackson County Sheriff's Department to no avail Monday morning.

"It hasn't stopped the cutting. At five o' clock (Monday) they'll pull out and leave us the waste," Wilder-Thomas said. "It's a bunch of thieves and murderers."

Bill Cronin, a local environmentalist, said he plans to refile an appeal which states the Forest Service is in violation of the Endangered Species Act by logging Cripps Bend. The appeal could halt logging of the area until a federal judge has reviewed the case.

Cronin filed the original lawsuit in July which led to two temporary restraining orders. On Sept. 12 Judge Phil Gilbert ruled against Cronin's appeal stating that Cronin did not offer significant evidence that the Forest Service was in violation of the act.

Protesters believe that in the long-run, the Forest Service will regret what they have done to Cripps Bend.

"One day they'll (Forest Service) have to look the Creator in the face and explain what they did here today," Al Puckett, of Kentucky, affiliated with the Native Americans for a Clean Environment, said. "We should have respect for Mother Earth because we're all connected."



ABRAH QURESHI — The Daily Egyptian

Kristi Hanson, of Brookport, holds up a sign on Monday afternoon in protest of the logging of trees in Cripps Bend. Protesters believe that in the long-run, the Forest Service will regret what they have done to Cripps Bend.

\$10 billion cut in student loans up to Senate

By David R. Kazak
DE Government/Politics Editor

A U.S. Senate committee will vote on a GOP-sponsored \$10 billion cut in government spending on student loans which, if passed, could cut many student loan benefits SIUC students currently enjoy.

If the proposal survives as a whole, it could eliminate the federally-subsidized six-month interest-free grace period, raise interest rates on loans parents take out for students, cap direct student loan participation at 20 percent and force SIUC to pay the government nearly one percent of its student loan volume.

The cut will be debated by the Labor and Human Relations Committee, which is reconciling the student loan

see CUTS, page 6

Student Center Post Office on hold; Local businesses unsure of idea

By Donita Polly
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Plans for a full-service SIUC Student Center Post Office have been put on hold because concerns raised at a Sept. 6 Civil Service Council meeting indicated the project could harm locally owned private postal office centers, an SIUC official says.

Of the two privately owned businesses, one owner said he would support a Student Center Post Office while the other said it could hurt his business.

David Klapproth, owner of Mail Boxes Etc., said he is in favor of a post office in the Student Center.

"I think the students deserve it," Klapproth said. "My businesses are chosen to serve people off campus."

However, Klapproth said a post office in the Student Center may hurt other businesses in the area.

Dirk Borgsmiller, owner of the USA Postal Center, said most of his business comes from SIUC students

and he is not in favor of a Student Center Post Office.

"Ninety percent of my business is students," Borgsmiller said.

Borgsmiller said the impact on his business is not his only concern if a post office were to open in the Student Center.

"I don't think it is a good idea for state and local governments to go against small business, which is what this would do," he said.

Borgsmiller said it is not right for the directors of the Student Center and the Post Office to get together without advising local businesses of their actions.

T.J. Rutherford, acting director of the Student Center, said post office plans are being considered further up the administrative ladder.

Lawrence Juhlin, associate vice president of student affairs, said the idea of having a full-fledged post office in the Student Center has been discussed for years but is now a more serious proposition.

"The new postmaster approached us and said they could provide full service, which would reduce lines at the other post offices," Juhlin said.

He said a post office in the Student Center would be beneficial for all students — especially international students because they receive so many packages.

Juhlin said he could not comment on the reasons for the delay and Harvey Welch, vice-president for student affairs, could not be reached for comment.

Gus Bode



Gus says: When they raise my tuition do they ask local business's first.



Sports



Michigan transfer overcomes poor performances to lead Salukis.

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Weather

Today	Tomorrow
	
Mostly sunny High of 78	Sunny High of 80

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Newswraps

World

CANADIAN DOUGHNUT-LOVERS UPSET OVER LOSS—

TORONTO—The news that Canada's biggest doughnut chain is about to be swallowed by the No. 3 burger chain in the United States, Wendy's, has left some Canadians with an empty feeling in the pits of their stomachs. The doughnut, after all, is not just any snack. It is as close as anything comes to being Canada's national foodstuff. The doughnut is not a Canadian invention. That honor would have to go to an anonymous primitive who first shoved a hunk of sweet dough on a masting stick. But snack-food industry figures indicate that Canadians eat an astonishing five times the number of doughnuts, per hungry capita, than do Americans.

MOVE OVER T. REX, THERE'S A NEW GUY IN TOWN—

Hey, T. rex. You're not so tough. Fossil remnants from a meat-eating dinosaur that may have been larger than the carnivorous Tyrannosaurus rex, were reported in the Sept. 21 issue of Nature. Argentine paleontologists Rodolfo A. Coria and Leonard Salgado said the creature, Giganotosaurus carolinii, was discovered and named by an amateur dino hunter, Ruben D. Carolini. It lived 100 million years ago—30 million years before the time of T. rex—and though it does not appear to be related to the better-known carnivore, the new dinosaur appears to have occupied a similar ecological niche for huge predators. Exact size comparisons are not possible based on the skimpy fossil record, but the newcomer appears to have been at least as large, and certainly heavier, than T. rex.

POPE MEMORABILIA TEST LIMITS OF STORES TASTES—

BALTIMORE—Just how tacky are some Maryland entrepreneurs prepared to be in the interest of prying a little profit out of the \$26 million likely to be generated by Pope John Paul II's visit next month? Souvenir shops already are selling a Miracle Mug—fill it with boiling water and the papal visage appears over the Baltimore skyline. One bar is thinking of sending its six-foot-tall Pickle Man mascot out on the street wearing a peaked pope's hat. And then there's the T-shirt on which a serene Holy Father—armed with a can of Old Bay seasoning and a fistful of crab mallets—blesses a multitude of blue crabs, whose claws are raised prayerfully to the heavens, saying, "Go forth and multiply!"

Nation

CONGRESS PUTTING A PRICE ON OLD GLORY—

WASHINGTON—Another sign of belt-tightening in Congress. No more free flags as of Oct. 1, says George M. White, the architect of the Capitol. Members of Congress who traditionally dole out flags that have flown over the Capitol to their favorite constituents will now be charged \$3.30 for each Old Glory, payable by check or money order to White's office. This is expected to cover the full cost of flying the flags and certifying that they're the genuine thing.

GOP SPLINTERS OVER ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATION—

From the time of Theodore Roosevelt to the administration of Richard Nixon, environmentalism was an idea embraced by Republicans. Now, however, as Congressional Republicans wage an assault on environmental laws and on the federal agencies that enforce them, it is hard even for some Republicans to see much similarity between Roosevelt's dedication to conservation and House Speaker Newt Gingrich's enthusiasm for deregulation. Republican leaders insist that they have not broken faith with Teddy Roosevelt—who believed you could love nature and still cut down trees and hunt buffalo—and are not out to gut environmental protection. Instead, they say they want to usher in a new environmental era where people are rewarded for taking care of natural resources rather than being punished for violating burdensome regulations.

NEW YORK'S BIG RUMOR HITS THE NEWSSTAND—

WASHINGTON—The rumor about New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani finally made it into print last week. In a cover story called "The Woman Behind the Mayor," New York magazine reported unsubstantiated allegations that Giuliani is having an "extra-professional relationship" with his 30-year-old communications director, Cristyne Lategano, Kurt Andersen, New York's editor, says the tale of Lategano's controversial role as a top aide who alienated the press inevitably led to The Rumor, Newsday reporter William Murphy says Giuliani's response made the story fair game.

—from Daily Egyptian wire services

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USG members divided over hefty office purchase

By Wendy J. Allyn
Daily Egyptian Reporter

A proposed \$7,000 system to upgrade office computers has sparked debate among members of the Undergraduate Student Government. Some say it will be useful while others feel it is overrated.

USG President Duane Sherman said student government is entering a new era where state and federal - not just campus issues - affect col-

lege students. Tracking state and national legislation in order to influence issues before they get to campus has become a priority, he said.

Sherman said in order to stay ahead on legislative issues that concern students and to disseminate information quickly, USG needs updated computer technology to provide easy access to the Internet, the World Wide Web and SIUC's Campus-Wide Information System.

"If we can't compete and use the same technology (legislators) do,

we're going to get run over," Sherman said.

USG Senator Toby Trimmer said he thinks the system is too expensive and its benefits are not equal to its cost.

"It's a matter of unnecessary spending," Trimmer said. "Given the cost benefit analysis, I can think of one or two people who are going to benefit from it."

Trimmer said keeping up with legislation may be important, but it does not require such extensive

technology.

"When it comes to legislative matters, they need to put themselves in touch with people from Springfield over the telephone," he said. "To spend \$7,000 just to find out when the next financial aid thing is coming up in Congress - that's ridiculous."

With a stronger focus on state and federal issues, Trimmer said he feels USG is losing sight of issues closer to the students of SIUC. The organization may be setting goals

out of its reach, he said.

"We're forgetting things like city issues," Trimmer said. "When you spread yourself too thin, nothing can be accomplished."

Mike Kauffman, state liaison on USG's State Government Relations Commission, said the system will allow SIUC to interact more quickly and less expensively with other universities, which would aid in influencing legislation.

see USG, page 7

Net server protected by guards

By Carey Jane Atherton
Daily Egyptian Reporter

New security measures and modems are being added to the SIUC internet server by the Information Technology department, in the hopes that accessing the server will be easier and more efficient.

Jerry Looft, administrative assistant with Information Technology, said dialing into the server will be limited to SIU affiliates next week. He also said the number of modems was originally 45, but will increase to 84 on Oct. 6.

Looft said people can access such applications as ILLINET, the Internet and E-mail via the school server.

"Its popularity grew rather quickly," Looft said.

However, Looft said people have had problems connecting to the server by modem since last year. He said many people thought guests, non-SIU affiliates, were tying the lines up.

Matt Wheeler, a junior in Radio and Television from Carterville, said he knows some people get on and stay on the line while they go out to lunch because its too hard to dial in.

Jason Reed, a junior in political science from Robinson, said sometimes he has problems dialing in and sometimes he does not.

"It's really tough to get on, but I do it," Reed said.

Looft said to prevent users from overloading the system, it was decided there was a need for people to identify themselves, before getting on the network.

A product called Challenger was found, and it will go into full effect on Oct. 2.

Challenger will monitor who can dial into the server, allowing only SIU affiliates primary access.

Looft said people need to be aware that this change is coming and take the necessary measures.

He said users will be required to have a Kerberos ID and school ID to access the server by modem.

People can get a Kerberos ID by accessing the system as a guest, before Monday, or through the on-line process, Looft said.

A Kerberos password is the same as a UNI-LINK pin number. Unless changed, the pin number is the day and year of the users birth and the last four digits of their school ID.

If a script is used, Looft said the user will be required to get the new one. He said a script is similar to telephone re-dial, because the user does not have to punch in commands.

Looft said the scripts are available, for Macintosh's and PC's, at the computer labs in Rhen and Fanner and through anonymous FTP (File Transfer Protocol) on CWIS (Campus Wide Information System).



KELLY L. MAH — The Daily Egyptian

Anyone want a ride? Matt Albinger, a junior in electrical engineering from Chicago, plays with his buddy, Preston Benefield from Carbondale, a 3-year-old in the Head Start Program, on Monday across from Life Science II Building.

Journalist displeased with Democratic party

By Cynthia Sheets
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The Democratic party needs to re-invent itself in order to be effective in today's political arena, Terry Michael, a long-time journalist and political spokesman, said.

Michael visited the SIUC campus promoting the Washington Center for Politics & Journalism, speaking over a five-day period to students and faculty on current topics addressing the political and journalism fields of today.

"I can't find a leader to re-invent my party," Michael, the executive director for the center, said. "I thought Bill Clinton would be a



Terry Michael

leader beginning with the '92 campaign, redefining the party to make it attractive to middle class voters. But he either lost his will or never had it.

"Every concept of Bill

Clinton's is wrapped in deniability—that's just who Bill Clinton is," Michael said. "The Democratic party has got to make an impact if we are going to come to people in nine-second sound bites."

The Democratic party is scaring

people to keep them on board, Michael said, citing Medicare as a topic of leverage for the Democrats. "Democrats are saying Republicans will steal your Medicare," he said. "There is no possibility for solutions in that type of climate."

"They are stuck in time, only seeing its (Democratic party) role as protecting the interest group programs it created 30 or 60 years ago."

Michael said his biggest fear is that Colin Powell will win the Republican nomination and will reinvent the Republican party in a way that he wants to see the Democrats reform.

"Leadership is about making

choices, and right now, Washington is avoiding decisions," he said.

Michael said a lot of people want an independent candidate to be an arbiter that will come to reasonable solutions.

Colin Powell is one person in Washington who does not have the option of becoming a third-party candidate, Michael said.

"It isn't do-able having Powell as a third-party candidate," he said. "As long as Colin Powell is not a candidate, each of us can pour ourselves into him, and he can be what we want him to be."

"I don't know how Clinton could do anything in a free forum against Colin Powell and do anything but lose," Michael said.

Arts festival for children begins today

By Julie Rendleman
Daily Egyptian Reporter

Children in grades one through five can experience the visual and performing arts next week in a format designed specifically for their age group, coordinators of the event say they expect a large turnout.

SIUC will host the 10th Annual Arts Education Festival Oct. 3 and 4, involving several thousand Southern Illinois school children, Pansy Jones, a festival director, said.

"We are expecting around 5,500 area school children this year — about 300 classrooms. Every year we feel bad because we have about 1,000 schools on stand-by because we run out of space for all the children," Jones said.

Each child is sent to three activities selected from a variety of arts that begin at 9:45 a.m. and end at 12:45 p.m. during the two-day event.

"Some of the activities are SIUC museum tours, opera, music arena and theater, which are performed in Shryock Auditorium. The Suzuki strings and children's choir will be performed in McLeod Theater. Most of the other activities will take place in the ballrooms or River rooms of the Student Center such as mask making, weaving and story telling," Jones said.

SIUC students, faculty and staff, as well as members of area communities will volunteer their time for the festival, Jones said.

Jones said about 125 artists are involved in the two-day event along with more than 50 community volunteers.

"This is a worthwhile event for the kids. They all have a good time. Each year the schools around the area, from as far north as Salem and as far south

see ARTS, page 7

Daily Egyptian

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Proposed cuts to direct loans foolish

THE DIRECT STUDENT LOAN PROGRAM escaped a GOP induced death on Friday as the Senate committee voted 9-7 to keep the program alive. Today, the Senate committee will vote on proposed amendments to the direct lending program which would include implementing a .85-percent student loan charge to schools participating in the direct lending program. Also, today's vote on direct lending amendments will determine whether SIUC will be affected by a cap that would limit the number of loans distributed nationwide by the program. The *DE* is opposed to the extermination of the program, the limiting of the number of loans distributed and the student loan charge proposals.

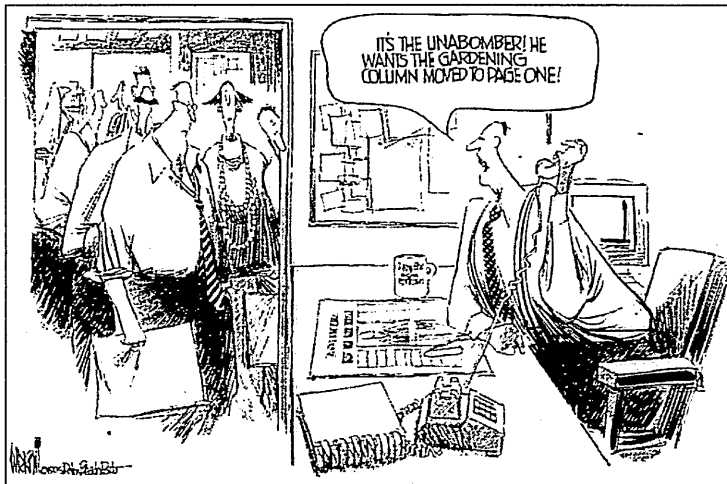
THE ANTI-TAX REPUBLICAN CONGRESS proposes a new tax on college loans. Colleges will end up paying the federal government a .85-percent tax on their total volume of student loans — \$2 billion over seven years. The GOP proposal would also eliminate the six-month grace period after graduation to begin pay-back. Both SIUC and SIUE would pay \$510,000 in student loan charges in the first year if a .85-percent tax is imposed. Students would be charged an additional \$3 billion in interest while they attempt to find work after graduation.

Proponents of the direct lending elimination and the loan charges say middlemen — 7,500 banks, 41 guaranty agencies and about 90 secondary markets — could offer the same benefits as the direct program if student-loan information were consolidated. Susan Connor, vice president for public affairs for USA group, the parent company of USA Funds, the nation's largest guaranty agency, says direct loans could turn into a bad deal for students and taxpayers, who are left holding the bag if a student defaults.

Opponents of handicapping the direct loan program say direct government lending saves taxpayers money and makes life easier for those involved because it requires less paperwork and offers students more flexibility in repayment than the old Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Under GSL, financial institutions make loans from private funds, and the government reimburses lenders in the event of a default.

Why does the GOP insist on messing with a newly implemented "good thing" when it has so much other "fat to trim" elsewhere in the government? Pam Britton, director of financial aid at SIUC, said before direct lending it was not uncommon for the financial aid office to be three weeks behind in the processing of financial aid forms. She said, "(Because of direct lending) we are completely up to date. 'Everyone who has applied for financial aid has been processed. We have not been in this position at this time of year ever before.'"

THE *DE* OPPOSES ANY ALTERATIONS TO THE direct lending program and urges students and community members to write politicians. The program is good for the people directly associated with it. Why fix what isn't broken? Call Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R—Kansas (202-224-4774) who chairs the Senate committee or Sen. Daniel Coates, R-Ind. (202-224-4814) who co-sponsored the amendment proposals, and tell them how you feel.



Letters to the Editor

Students have few options; Parties cheapest alternative

I would like to thank the Carbondale City Council for all they have done to entertain 18 to 20 year-olds, especially after they raised the bar-entry age to 20. I hear it is supposed to go up to 21 now. That's okay. We don't need to go to a bar that serves alcohol. Why, we have Beach Bumz! That's always fun to go to. After all, it is a JUICE BAR! Oh wait — I forgot that's closing — oh dear.

Well that's okay, movies are fun to go to. The new movies lately have been looking really exciting. Of course, the late movies start at 10 p.m., and occasionally there is one at 11 p.m., and that is even

better! Unfortunately, going to the movies every weekend can add up to a small fortune. Sure, you can sneak in candy, but it is kind of hard to also sneak in a drink and popcorn.

However, don't worry about me. My sister has been here for four years, and her friends usually throw parties. Of course the best part is that it only costs \$3! That, I'm sure you will agree, is a lot better than spending \$7 for a movie and refreshments. So you see, there are things for us to do after all!

Sarah Hammon
Freshman, zoology

Greeks and Non-Greeks: Both win individuality contest

Lately, *Daily Egyptian* letters to the editor have been more like battles between the Greek and the non-Greek. I would like to try to clear things up for all of us.

Some say the Greek system is just a college version of the typical high school "click" we all try to avoid. Sororities and fraternities have the reputation of being full of people who only worry about their looks, kegs, and fellow Greeks. Those in the Greek system defend themselves by reminding us of academic standards, community service, and individuality. What we all tend to forget is that nobody can be right or wrong. Both sides stress individuality and being yourself. They tend to forget the actual choosing of being in the system or not is where you become a true individual.

I rushed one month into my first year at SIUC, as did my closest friends here. Out of these seven people, I am the only one who did not pledge. Personally the Greek system is not for me. It is, however, for the others I have grown very close to. They are constantly busy, running from this

meeting to that social event. I have more free time. That does not mean that I am not involved in things I am interested in. They have met many more people than I have, but eventually I will meet people also. They will "possess high ideals, excel in scholastic achievement and personal growth" as Margaret Gubemat says Greeks do, but so will I. We all will reach our goals, not because of how we get there, but because we are determined to get there.

To all you Greeks and non-Greeks out there — decide for yourself what is right for you. Only you know where you want to spend your time. The choosing is where you become a true individual. It is a decision that should require no opinions or convincing from either side. It is time to respect each other's decision to go Greek or not. Either way we can grow as people and have a good time doing it.

Erin Laurito
Freshman,
Business Management

Greek Cypriots suffering under Turkish tyranny

On July 20, 1974, the Republic of Cyprus was invaded by Turkey resulting in the continued occupation of 37 percent of the territory of the Republic, the forceful expulsion of 200,000 Greek Cypriots, the unknown fate of 1619 missing Greek Cypriots, the unknown fate of five missing American citizens and the plundering of the Cypriot cultural, archaeological and religious heritage in the occupied area.

Turkey intended to destroy the Greek Cypriots as an ethnic and religious group by large-scale killings and cold blooded murders of those who surrendered. The European Convention on Human Rights laid these charges against Turkey: "Turkish troops were responsible for repeated rapes of women of all ages from 12 to 71, sometimes to such extent that the victims suffered hemorrhages or became mental wrecks."

It is even more frightening than it sounds. We are almost in the twenty-first century and the peace-loving Greek Cypriots are still suffering under Turkish occupation. The civilization that gave birth to democracy is now under the threat of the inhuman actions and desires of Turkey.

Turks may build their homes and raise their children in northern Cyprus, but the land will never be theirs. The land that gave birth to my father and grandfather can never be Turkish. No matter how many years pass, the Greek land will remain Greek; the Greek Cypriots will remain Greek. As we say, "Once a Greek always a Greek!" It is an honor to the person with Greek heritage. It is an honor and a gift from God to be Greek!

Costas Christoforou
Graduate Student,
Mechanical Engineering

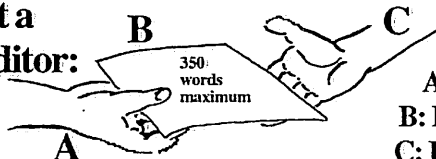
Editorial Policies

Signed articles, including letters, viewpoints and other commentaries, reflect the opinions of their authors only. Unsigned editorials represent a consensus of the *Daily Egyptian* board.

Letters to the editor must be submitted in person to the editorial page editor, Room 1247, Communications Building. Letters should be typewritten and double spaced. All letters are subject to editing and will be limited to 350 words. Students must identify themselves by class and major, faculty members by rank and department, non-academic staff by position and department.

Letters for which verification of authorship cannot be made will not be published.

How to submit a letter to the editor:



A: You
B: Letter
C: Editor

Cripps Bend brings back memories of first protest

Recent protests at Cripps Bend, a piece of the Shawnee Forest slated by the U.S. Forest Service for "selective cutting," have brought back mixed memories for me.

I first visited a Shawnee Forest protest in the fall of 1991. There I saw a side of the environmental movement that shocked me out of a lot of the stereotypes I had previously held toward both sides of the logging controversy. Seeing the soldiers on the battlefield puts war stories into perspective, I guess — there are usually all types of people on both sides.

The details of the protest I attended were unclear to me then — as a freshman from Canada I didn't know much about the give and take that goes on between the Forest Service and environmentalists in this area. This was described to me as a last stand, a desperate situation with a few determined heroes fighting hordes of money-hungry nature haters.

Several protesters familiar with the situation recruited me at the Student Center and gave me a ride to the protest site. I grabbed one end of a huge sign imploring the public to stop the cutting, and stood before the ten or so forestry officers guarding a gate to the logging area.

The stand-off got a little ugly right away. Several masked protesters began insulting the forestry workers. One began copying down names from the officer's ID tags, and saying cryptic things like "we can find out where you live," and "watch your back."



Perspectives

At about noon it started to get hot. Standing with a sign in the blazing sun isn't the most entertaining way to spend a weekend, but I felt I had a cause, and the media had shown up with TV cameras, so I stood with the guy holding the other end of our sign and "protested."

Half an hour later, he and I were the only ones left. The thirty or so hard-core protesters, including the ones with masks, had headed down the road to go skinny-dipping, leaving us standing alone in the sun with our sign. None of them had given up, but nobody wanted to be left behind to continue the vigil, and there were no leaders to decide who would go and who would stay.

The media packed up and left soon afterward. My fellow sign-bearer and I eventually gave up, and wandered off in search of water, leaving our sign lying on the dusty road in front of the forestry officials.

I left the next morning, disgusted and convinced the motley band of protesters, most of whom were skipping classes for a week or more at a time to be there, was doomed to failure. The worst of it was they seemed to be defeating themselves,

through disorganization, immaturity and lack of knowledge.

I still believe in conserving the Shawnee Forest. But anyone considering joining the protesters at a Cripps Bend, please be careful. It can be a frustrating experience to see a small number of obnoxious radicals with no sense of diplomacy destroy your credibility by pretending they represent the interests of everyone at the demonstration.

To those angry at what may be poor management by the Forest Service, please remember threats and insults toward individual employees will probably only deepen the divisions and lack of communication between sides in this situation. Others who experience what I did will probably be discouraged from sticking with the environmental movement.

I know it sounds a little corny, but "peace and understanding" have got to be a priority in situations like this, if environmentalists are to shake stereotypes like "tree-hugger" and "hippie."

Aaron Butler is a senior in political science.

PERSPECTIVES ARE PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS, AND ARE THE SOLE OPINION OF THE AUTHOR. THE PERSPECTIVES COLUMN IS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. TO SUBMIT A PERSPECTIVE, HAND DELIVER IT TO THE DAILY EGYPTIAN EDITORIAL OFFICE WITH A PICTURE ID.

Calendar

• TODAY

Meetings

BLACKS INTERESTED IN BUSINESS, 6 p.m., Activity Room D Student Center. Details: Jason, 453-6673 or Mike, 453-7498.

BLACK AFFAIRS COUNCIL, presents Chat & Chew, 7 p.m., Grinnell's Basement. Details: Troy, 453-2534.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION, 8:30 p.m., Thebes Room Student Center. Details: Michael, 536-7222.

MILLION MAN MARCH ON WASHINGTON, local organizing committee, 7 p.m., on the corner of North Marion and East Oak. Details: 529-2408.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR THE REFORM OF MARIJUANA laws, 7 p.m., on steps of Morris Library. Details: Drew, 529-4821.

GERMAN CLUB, 6 p.m., Melange Cafe. Details: Jen, 549-9311.

SOPHISTS, 6 p.m., Sangamon Room Student Center. Details: Jim, 549-4451.

PRE-MEDICAL PROFESSIONS ASSOCIATION, 7 p.m., Lawson 101. Details: Andrea, 457-2435.

OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM, planning Current River Canoeing Weekend, Sept. 26, 7 p.m. Details: Jon, 453-1285.

BLACKS IN COMMUNICATION ALLIANCE, 7 p.m., Cambria Room Student Center. Details: Juana, 457-

6099.

SALUKI ADVERTISING AGENCY, 7 p.m., Communications Building 1248. Details: Carrie, 529-5583.

JAPANESE VIDEO CLUB, 12 p.m., 1125 Faner. Details: Sumiko, 549-7452.

HEALTHY BODIES COME IN ALL SIZES, 7 p.m., Carbondale Park District Life Community Center, 2500 Sunset Drive. \$9.50. Carbondale residents and \$14.25, non-residents. Details: Miriam Link-Mullison, 684-3143/ext. 134.

• UPCOMING

Meetings

LATIN-AMERICA & SPAIN, Sept. 27, 3 p.m., Humanities Lounge, 2302 Faner.

INTERCAMBIO CULTURAL MAYA, community project in Mexico with Guatemalan refugees over Winter break, Sept. 27, 4:30 p.m., Interfaith Center. Details: Alisa, 549-7387.

MICROBIOLOGY STUDENT ORGANIZATION, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Life Science II room 450. Details: Tracey, 549-6665.

AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., 1248 Communications Building. Details: Paul, 549-4439.

EQUINE SCIENCE CLUB, Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m., 132 Agriculture Bldg. Details: Debbie, 536-7615.

AFRICAN-AMERICAN

WOMEN'S support group now forming. Group will provide safe, confidential environment for African American women to explore important topics. No charge. Details: Women's Services, 453-3655.

HISPANIC STUDENT COUNCIL, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Corith/Troy Room. Details: Luis, 536-1292.

SPC TRAVEL, Sept. 27, 6 p.m., Activity Room B, 3rd floor Student Center. Details: Jen, 536-3393.

SIUC BRIDGE CLUB, unit championship game, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Illinois Room, Student Center. \$1 fee. Details: Carolyn, 453-5034.

JACKSON COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH, Sept. 27, 7 p.m., Jackson County Health Department. Details: 684-3143.

UNITED METHODIST STUDENT CENTER, Sept. 27, 9 p.m., 816 S. Illinois. Details: Kevin or Brenda, 457-8165.

EGYPTIAN DIVE CLUB, Sept. 27, 6:30 p.m., Pulliam Room 21. Details: John, 529-3223 or Amy, 529-2840.

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT/ NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENT Services, Sept. 28, 11 a.m., Hall of Fame area Student Center. Details: Stephanie, 536-2338.

CALENDAR POLICY - The deadline for Calendar items is 10 a.m. two publication days before the event. The item should be typewritten and must include time, date, place, admission cost and sponsor of the event and the name and phone of the person submitting the item. Forms for calendar items are available in the Daily Egyptian newsroom. Items should be delivered or mailed to the Daily Egyptian Newsroom, Communications Building, Room 1247. No calendar information will be taken over the phone.

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Fri & Sat 4pm-2am

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Cuts

continued from page 1

budget proposals from the House and the Senate. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a committee member, said he believes the Republicans on the committee have the votes to pass the proposals.

Simon said the 20-percent cap is nothing but a Republican maneuver to protect banks and guarantee agencies.

"This is a classic confrontation between the interests of the students and the public on the one hand, and a well-funded special interest group on the other," Simon said.

Simon spokesman David Carle said despite cuts in entitlements, the cuts to the students' part of the loan program is unnecessary.

"It's a matter of priorities," Carle said. "Education should be one of our highest priorities. If (Republicans) would just take away \$10 billion from their proposed \$240 billion tax cut, we would not have to take anything away from the students."

Another benefit which might be lost are the government subsidized six-month interest-free grace period students have after they graduate or leave school.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., who is the Labor and Human Relations Committee chair, said student will still have six months before payments start, but they will have to pay interest.

Even so, SIUC Financial Aid Director Pam Britton said she does not feel the elimination of the interest subsidy is in the best interest of the students.

"Increasing student debt, as this proposal would do, will keep people from becoming active consumers," Britton said.

She said she did not want to

come out against any one aspect of the cuts, because they all are a matter of priority to her. This includes a .85 percent charge on student loan volume universities would have to pay.

"That would be a serious problem for the University," she said. "It would be a fee that would encourage a low volume of financial aid. This is contradictory to our purpose of serving students regardless of their financial need."

Britton said SIUC would have to pay more than \$350,000 to the government because of its loan volume, which according to a study done in May of this year, is \$42 million.



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• CARBONDALE • S: P

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September 29, 1995

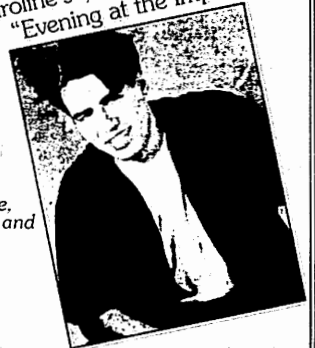
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For more information, call SPC at
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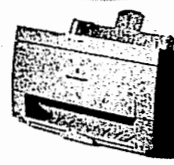
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Arts

continued from page 3

as Cairo look forward to hearing from us to tell them when the festival is going to be and what activities we are planning," Jones said.

Logan School in Murphysboro has participated in the festival for several years, and students and faculty look forward to it since it is so well organized, Anna Fenton, a first grade teacher at Logan School, said.

"The festival is so well organized. There are always thousands of children there but we

never have any problems getting around to the events," Fenton said.

Events the children are sent to are chosen by the festival directors. Jones said.

"We have always gotten the events we wanted to go to," Fenton said. "Last year first grade saw opera and experienced hands-on art. We have never had a bad experience - the kids seem to enjoy the story telling the best because they really involve the audience."

The Arts Education Festival is co-sponsored by the SIUC College of Liberal Arts, Office of the SIUC President and the Southern Illinois Cultural Alliance.

USG

continued from page 3

"It will create a stronger bond with other students in the state," Kauffman said. "It would be a pretty big voice."

Kauffman, who uses USG computers to monitor state legislation, said he probably uses them more than anyone else in USG.

Dan Piper, USG governmental affairs commissioner, and the three USG executives also use them frequently, Kauffman said.

Kauffman said USG Senators might use the USG computers

more if the system is implemented.

According to Senator Jamal Powell, the technology is necessary for USG to be on equal ground with legislators who might go against the interests of students.

"If people are working against student interests by getting on the Internet, why shouldn't we?" Powell said.

Powell said USG executives want the system implemented solely to benefit the students they are representing.


"This is not a toy for the executives," he said. "This is so USG can access information quickly that will be valuable to our constituents."

Last summer, USG hired Mark Collins as a computer systems analyst to research the benefits and lowest cost of updated technology.


The system Collins proposed was presented to the Graduate and Professional Student Council last week. GPSC was offered equal access to the system if they paid almost half the cost. Members of the council voted against the proposal.

GPSC members said the benefits to the council would not be worth the amount they were asked to contribute.


Sherman said the USG Senate will vote on adopting the system without GPSC support at the senate meeting Wednesday.



Daily Egyptian



536-3311



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93 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, 4 door, warranty, 32,xxx mi, exc cond, \$9,200 529-0065.

91 HONDA EXCEL SE, Sunroof, Cass, a/c, looks and runs great, \$4300 obo, 351-0818

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87 MITSUBISHI STARION 2.6 turbo, 80,xxx mi, all power, runs & looks great \$3600 obo, call 549-0549.

87 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 75,xxx miles, 5 speed, \$2300 or best offer, call 985-2823, leave message.

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84 CAMARO Z28 100ps, automatic, pw, pl, a/c, \$2500 obo call 549-6275 & leave message.

84 CHRYSLER LASER, 5 spd, am/fm cass, good cond, ps, pb, open low, \$600 obo, 457-4747.

84 MERCURY MARQUIS 48,xxx original mi, must see to appreciate, \$2500, 684-2874.

83 CUTLASS SUPREME, runs great, 305 V8, new brakes, good tires, sunroof, \$800 obo, 529-6090.

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JENNY'S ANTIQUES & USED FURNITURE, 9-5 Mon-Sat, Closed Sun. Buy & sell, 549-4978.

CLEAN, USED FURNITURE and household items. This & That Shoppe 816 E. Main. 457-2698. Open Mon-Sat.

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IBM PS2/30 COMPUTER system \$325, Epson LX810 Printer \$75, 457-8381.

EXPO 486DX66 CD-ROM, 8 MB RAM, printer, Windows 95, SVGA monitor, still under warranty, fax modem, & more, \$1500, Call Mack at 549-5688.

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CITY MUSIC CENTER, a full line music store, downtown Mboro, T-Sat 10-6, Sun 12-5, 684-6868.

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529-1082

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903 Linden
5071 W. Main St
300 W. Main #2, #3
404 S. University #N

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504 S. Ash #3
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SUBLEASE EFFICIENCY at 512 S. Hayes, very clean, quiet, 2 bdrms from \$10, laundry, \$205/mo, 457-7779.

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NICE 2 BDRM, furn, carpet, a/c, large kitchen, 406 S Washington, \$300/mo, 529-1820 or 529-3581.

LOWEST PRICE AVAILABLE 1 or 2 bdrms, 402 S. Graham, close to campus, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

NICE 2 BDRM, 611 W. Walnut, close to campus, clean, furnished, carpet, a/c, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

ONE BEDROOM available now, 516 S. Poplar, clean, furnished, next to campus, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

STUDIO & EFFICIENCY, furn, near campus, clean, well maintained, start \$195, full spring, 457-4422.

ONE BDRM APTS furn, a/c, w/d, microwave, near campus, newly remodeled, \$425/mo, 457-4422.

1 LARGE BDRM APT close to campus, furn, no pets, water ind, avail Sept. 15, 457-7337.

NICE, NEW 2 & 3 BEDROOM, near SIU, country setting, w/cable, many extras, no pets, 457-5266.

ONE BDRM APT, soon to be avail, furn, near campus, clean, w/d, microwave, \$275/mo, 457-4422.

Bonnie Owen Property Mgmt, 816 E. Main, houses, apartment, roommate suite, 529-7054.

QUIET ATMOSPHERE 2 bdrms, 1 bath, large deck, furnished/unfurnished. Call for appointment. 529-5294.

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LARGE 3 BDRM furn, w/d, carpeted, a/c, low utilities, no pets. 304 S. Poplar 684-6600.

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Townhouses

TOWNHOUSE-NEW, 2 BDRM, 2 car garage, whirlpool tub, bath, ceiling fans, w/d, private patio. Corner at Sunset & Francis. 549-3489 or 549-7180.

Duplexes

NEAR CEDAR LAKE BEACH, 2 bdrms, professionals or grad students. No pets. \$450. 687-3135, 549-5596.

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2-4 BDRM FURN, fireplace, w/d, util, \$88 average. (COZY, QUIET, a/c, deannell 1st 534-7282, 549-0077.

NICE 3 BDRM, 400 S. Graham, furn, clean, hardwood floors, carpet, close to campus, 529-3581 or 529-1820.

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CARBONDALE 14 x 70, 2 bdrms, 2 full bath, new carpet, c/a, covered deck \$360/mo, 687-3201.

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A FEW LEFT, 2 bdrms \$160-300 per month, 3 bdrms \$400 per month, pets ok. Check's Rentals, 529-4444.

2 BDRM TRAILER, 1 mile west of town, quiet private road, avail now, call 549-0081.

SUPER NICE SINGLES & Doubles, located 1 mi from SIU, carpeting, a/c, gas furnace, well-maintained, reasonable rates. Now leasing for spring, summer, & fall. Some avail now. Call Illinois Mobile Home rentals 833-5473.

EXTRA NICE HOMES in a well-kept park, 2 bdrms 14 wide homes, well-maintained, carpet, a/c, furn, no pets. Call today 549-0491 or 457-0609.

14x70 3 BDRM, c/a, furn, nice, No Pets, 549-0491 or 457-0609.

EXTRA NICE HOME, in a quiet park, 2 bdrms, furn, central heat, no pets, need sublease, 549-9237.

TWO BEDROOMS, quiet, clean park, 1 mi to SIU, \$160/200. No Dogs. No Parties. 529-1539

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NEWSROOM JOB OPENINGS FOR FALL

The Daily Egyptian Newsroom is accepting applications for these positions for the fall semester.

- ◆ Unless noted, all positions 20 hours a week, primarily daytime work schedules Sunday-Thursday, with flexibility to work Fridays, evenings and weekends as needed.
- ◆ Must be fulltime SIUC degree-seeking student with GPA 2.0 or higher.
- ◆ Undetermined number of positions to be filled.

On-Line Technician

- ◆ Responsibilities include placing daily content of Daily Egyptian on-line and working to further develop the on-line presentation.
- ◆ Familiarity with the Internet and world wide web essential; familiarity with "html" preferred.
- ◆ Approximately 15-20 hours a week initially, Sunday-Thursday, evening and/or early morning time blocks, in order to have that day's content on-line by 10 a.m.
- ◆ Must be full-time degree-seeking SIUC student interested in staying in this position at least through the spring 1996 semester, possibly longer.

Copy Editors

- ◆ Approximately 20 hours a week; late afternoon-evening work Sunday-Thursday schedule.
- ◆ Must be detail-oriented and able to work quickly and efficiently under deadline pressure.
- ◆ Strong knowledge of spelling, grammar and word usage required.
- ◆ Quark Xpress desktop publishing experience preferred.
- ◆ All applicants for copy editor are required to take a spelling, grammar and editing test.

All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Daily Egyptian

Pick up your application at the Daily Egyptian Reception Desk, Communications Bldg., Rm. 1259. Monday through Friday, 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. 536-3311

POSITIONS AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

Advertising Office Assistant

- ◆ Solid Morning work block only
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- ◆ Computer experience helpful

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- ◆ Hours: 2 a.m. - 6 a.m.
- ◆ Good driving record a must

Advertising Production

- ◆ Afternoon workblock required
- ◆ Macintosh experience required
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All applicants must have an ACT/FFS on file. All majors are encouraged to apply for all positions. The Daily Egyptian is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Daily Egyptian

JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Unscramble these four Jumble words to complete each sentence. To solve, use the letters in the boxes below.

NALST _____

GALIE _____

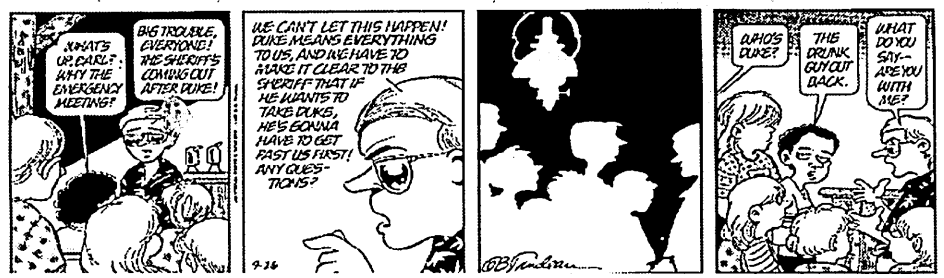
TOSEFF _____

DAIMWY _____

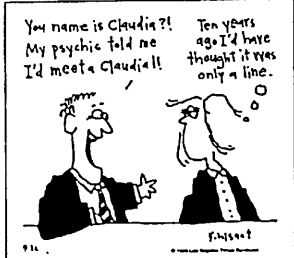
First answer here: **IT** **IT** **IT** **IT**

Saturday: **ADOT BURST ELEVEN FALLEN** (Answers tomorrow)
 Sunday: **What the birds ended up with after the party — LEFTOVERS**

Doonesbury



SINGLE SLICES by Peter Kohlsaat



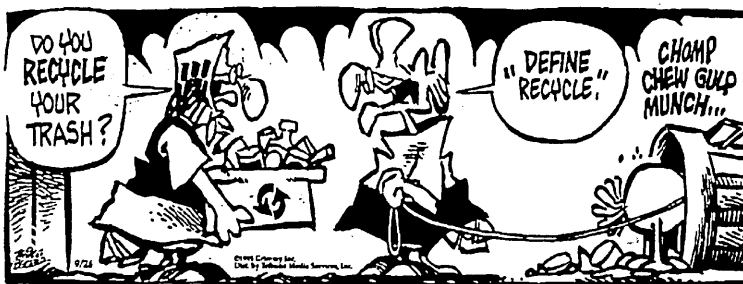
SHOE



Calvin and Hobbes



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MIXED MEDIA



THE Daily Crossword by Don Johnson

ACROSS

1 Book of the Bible

5 Hard —

9 Spire

14 Writer Harlo

15 General taste

16 Earthy mineral

17 Top notch

18 Civilian pal

19 Sings for crossing over a

20 Lottery

23 Senator Kennedy

24 Snare

25 Harder, var.

27 Venomous animal

30 Forced out, as lava

33 Election

34 Impromptu

37 Herman's feast

38 Thurber's "The ———"

40 Musical work

DOWN

1 Lower in rank

2 Meter

3 Brief

4 Network

5 Hilda's family

6 Piff-sized one

7 Nick Charles' dog

8 Fountain drink

9 Even chance

10 Calendar abbr.

11 Gobs over

12 Writer Gardner

13 Marsh plant

21 Jack of early TV

22 Follow

26 Forge

28 Outline

29 Term of endearment

31 Gen. Robert

32 Ford's denouement

33 Path

34 Church section

35 College basketball

36 Playful flower

38 Counterpoint

41 Studio item

45 Vow

47 Slope backward

48 Galleries

51 College heads

53 Labor's hard

54 Persimmon's sound

55 Key

56 Things lacking

57 Cockeyed

58 ———— thousands of

60 Healed hero

61 Accuse

63 Navy oil

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Real Meal Deal

• Medium Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping and 2 - 20 oz

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• Small Deep Pan Or Thin Crust Pizza With One Topping And 1 - 20 oz

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Town tragedy a foe Ali can't knock out

Newsday

LEWISTON, Maine—From the outside, the Central Maine Civic Center doesn't look like much. A hulking cinderblock structure with absolutely no architectural frills, its peeling and faded light blue exterior reflects the deterioration of a small rural town that has fallen on hard times.

But this is a famous place in sporting history. Muhammad Ali once fought here for 1 minute and 42 seconds. Ali's travels took him to fight in such exotic destinations as Indonesia, the Philippines and Zaire, but for a moment in time 30 years ago, he put Lewiston, Maine, at the center of the universe when he stopped Sonny Liston in the first round of their heavyweight title rematch with the celebrated "phantom punch."

Hoping to relive that moment when all of Lewiston felt important, the town's bicentennial committee arranged for Ali to return on Friday to attend a dinner and a boxing card held in honor of the 30th anniversary of Ali-Liston II. Standing in the gravel parking lot of the CMCC the day before Ali's arrival and gesturing toward an embankment across the street, Richard Begin, a political consultant and lifelong res-

ident of Lewiston, recalled the night of May 25, 1965:

"I remember all the people on the hill, waiting to see the celebrities. It was like how you remember what you were doing when President Kennedy was shot. People in Lewiston remember what they were doing when Ali fought here. Ali really got his start here. I know he won the title in Miami, but it's what happened here that everybody remembers."

As fate would have it, Ali's appearance came as a last ray of sunshine to a town in mourning over the tragic suicide of 17-year-old Scott Croteau, a straight-A student and popular co-captain of the high school football team. Barely two hours after the funeral, Ali's limousine passed the church where the funeral was held and pulled into a nearby elementary school, where he met a generation of children who knew him only through the history lesson their teachers gave them in preparation for the big event.

When the 33-year-old former champion entered the gymnasium, he was doing the Ali Shuffle. Not the old version in which Ali's dazzling footwork allowed him to float like a butterfly in the ring.

Future

continued from page 12

"You've got to factor in the weather into account later in your season, which means you have to have a good rushing game."

"You've got to be able to rush the football before you can pass it."

And rush it the Dawgs have. After 4 games, the Salukis have taken the low road, rushing 157 times for 494 while attempting only 103 passes.

A winning formula?

Entering his second Gateway season, Shawn Watson thinks he has a pretty good grasp of what it will take to contend for the league title.

"Whoever wins at home and doesn't get on taken away from them and whoever stays healthy ... is going to have a chance to win it all," he said.

SIUC seems to have the home-win scenario brewing as the Dawgs finally broke their 10-game home losing streak Saturday, defeating Nicholls State.

The Salukis have also been relatively injury-free this season. According to Watson, only defensive end Cortes Washington (week-to-week, recovering from knee surgery) and wide receiver Aaron Baker (out at least 2-3 more weeks, recovering from a fractured bone in his foot) are the Salukis' most serious injuries.

Running back William Tolen, who separated his shoulder against Murray State, Sept. 9, was back to practice Sunday, but faced no contact. Watson said Tolen is still probably a week away from full contact in practice, and is not quite sure when he will return to the lineup.

In addition to health and winning at home, Watson said the conference title will hinge upon the play of new faces around the league.

"None of the coaches knew on press day that I had Johnny Thomas here and I had Danny Smith here. And I'm sure there's people on their (Gateway coaches) rosters. I'm finding out, I didn't know they had either," he said.

"The I-AA preseason polls — throw them out the window, because it can change dramatically in a heartbeat."

Tennis

continued from page 12

I m a . h .

"Up until the finals he (Vuckovic) played really well," he said. "The last day he was sore and tired."

Vuckovic said he did not feel tired, but a bee sting he received before the match reduced his concentration.

"I got stung by a bee and that took away my concentration," he said. "My concentration was not 100 percent."

Smith lost in the first round but went on to win flight A consolation play.

Sophomore Jack Oxler won flight B singles for SIUC with consistent, intense play.

Several of Oxler's matches lasted over three hours. His semifinal and final matches went into third sets.

"My semifinal and final were really tough," Oxler said. "Both matches were 6-4 in the third set, they could have gone either way."

Paschal said Oxler came through for the team with great play on the court.

"He (Oxler) played great tennis," he said. "He came through in the clutch. He stepped up his game this weekend."

Oxler said his desire to win helped him outlast his opponents.

"I wanted to win more than the other guys," he said. "I was more

intense."

Paschal said the team went into the tournament with more focus and a higher level of intensity than in the past. This intensity proved key to team play.

"We played with much better intensity and strategy," he said. "We played a lot smarter this weekend."

Vuckovic said coach Paschal is the source of this intensity.

"Coach puts a lot of intensity in the games," he said. "He tells us exactly what we need to do."

Oxler agrees that good coaching helped improve the team's performance.

Focus on doubles in practice helped SIUC's doubles teams improve.

NEW YORK CITY

October 27-November 1, 1995

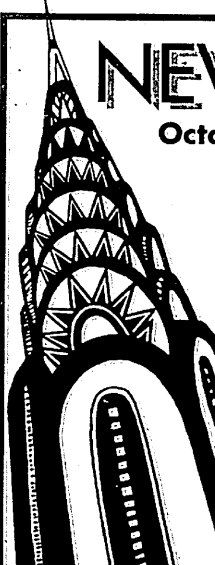
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Nebraska tries to cope as new problems arise

Newsday

LINCOLN, Neb.—There have been two images of Nebraska football this fall. The first one seemed almost laughable, a reminder that this largely rural state preferred to remain unhip. The athletic department decided to dump Herbie Husker, the oversized blond mascot with the dorky grin. Herbie isn't a '90s sort of guy. The Nikes and Starters of the world said they couldn't sell Herbie once they crossed the state line. The athletic marketers surveyed 876 season-ticket holders. Only 28 percent liked Herbie.

So the university dumped him. After the announcement, The Red faithful rose as one and nixed its disapproval. Nobody needs to modernize the mascot. Herbie is Husker football. "They don't like him," Nebraska athletic director Bill Byrne said, referring to the survey, "but they don't want to lose him." Good ol' Herbie. Good ol' Nebraska.

The other image of Nebraska football hasn't been funny. It has been the picture of muscular young men walking down courthouse hallways, a smile straining to remain on their faces as the minicams move with them. In the first two weeks of the season, Lawrence Phillips had become one of a handful of serious Heisman Trophy candidates. In the last two weeks of the season, Phillips has been suspended for beating up his ex-girlfriend. Phillips already has pleaded no contest to misdemeanor assault. He is the most recent of a steady stream of Cornhusker players arrested for antisocial behavior, ranging from disturbing the peace to second-degree attempted murder.

Tom Osborne has poured his life into Nebraska football. For two weeks, he has withstood attacks from the fly-by national media. Newspaper and television reporters have arrived, questioned whether the coach lost control of his players, filed their stories and moved on. But virtually none of the questions come from within the state. That same athletic department survey showed that the average age of season-ticket holders is 57. The average age in the west stands, where the elite sit, is 71. Thirty percent of the season-ticket holders are retired. They are white. They believe in people. They believe in Tom Osborne. If Osborne believes in his players, the players who brought home the national championship, that's good enough for good, old Nebraska.

"Maybe nationally we've been tainted," said Steve Williams, 48, a longtime Husker fan from Omaha, "but not in the state."

When Barry Alvarez became head coach at Wisconsin in 1990, he announced that "the heart and soul of this team will come from Wisconsin. The hands and feet will

have to come from somewhere else." So it is at Nebraska, where Alvarez starred as a linebacker in the late 1960s. Phillips and Riley Washington, the wide receiver charged with attempted murder, come from southern California. Tommie Frazier, the quarterback and co-captain of the team, grew up in Bradenton, Fla.

It is not an issue of race. Lincoln has a history of welcoming minority players. The university claims to have had the first black player at a major college: G.A. Flippin, from 1892-94. A century later, the fact that the culprits at Nebraska have been almost exclusively black in a state that's largely white has gone unmentioned. However, there is a curious marriage of culture and socioeconomic. The locals, almost to a person, refuse to question whether Osborne is recruiting the right kind of student-athletes.

The academician: "We're an educational institution," vice-chancellor for academic affairs James Griesen said. "We believe we have a role to develop students."

The psychologist: "I can't imagine there's a program in the country that does more. I spend 30 hours a week (on retention) and break even," said Jack Stark, an Omaha sports psychologist who works with the Nebraska athletes. "We've helped a lot of people. We've made a difference in a lot of people's lives. That environment (low socioeconomic background) is something we've never seen before. Everybody in athletics is trying to scramble, trying to figure out how to deal with it."

AMC		
Movie Times & Locations		
Location	Movie	Time
University Place 8	The Usual Suspects	7:15 9:45 (R)
University Place 8	The Usual Suspects	(1:30) 7:15 10:10 (R)
University Place 8	The Usual Suspects	8:00 (R)
University Place 8	The Usual Suspects	(1:00) 7:30 10:00 (R)
University Place 8	The Usual Suspects	(2:30) 7:40 9:50 (R)
University Place 8	The Usual Suspects	(1:10) 7:20 10:00 (PG-13)
University Place 8	The Usual Suspects	(1:40) 7:45 9:50 (PG-13)

Anderson

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teams get excited, and the game suddenly turns into one of the greatest you've ever seen. There is nothing more exciting than hearing 90,000 fans screaming at the top of their lungs. That's called team

pride.

In a videotape released by the NCAA earlier this year, 45 plays were shown as examples of unsportsmanlike conduct. This is supposed to give the officials something to point at and justify their calls. The problem I have is this—what exactly is unsportsmanlike conduct? There is no definitive line to be crossed. It's all at the discretion

of the official. A matter of opinion, not fact.

In my opinion, if a receiver turns a cornerback, makes the catch that puts his team in position to win, and celebrates by dancing into the end-zone, more power to him. He earned the right to dance, strut, jump or perform whatever nifty little celebration ritual he has conjured up.




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Saturday 8:00-1:00

Jones

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out with Reggie (Kennedy) and everybody was trying to get use to a left-handed quarterback, and now we've played two weeks with Danny (Smith)," he said. "I think Danny has the offense under his belt and we've got almost all of our passes in.

"I think we're tuning up stuff and the receivers are getting to their spots on time, the tight ends are playing better. I think everybody is playing better and we're ready to roll into conference."

Saluki Football

Tight end Jones improves daily

By Doug Durso
DE Sports Editor

Versatile, big, athletic and powerful.

All those words describe the Salukis 6-6, 270-pound junior tight end Damon Jones. However, this year has been a struggle for him — until last Saturday's game with Nicholls State, that is.

After a subpar two weeks of uncharacteristic dropped balls, Jones exploded for 160 yards on five catches, including a 65-yard touchdown reception.

Jones, who made the Gateway Conference preseason honorable mention list, said he needed a breakthrough game like this to get him going heading into league play this weekend.

"It gives me a whole lot of confidence," he said. "My confidence was real low after the first two games and I made a couple of catches at the end of the Arkansas State game and I was starting to get my confidence then."

"This game is really going to push me up to where I'm going to be back to my old form just catching everything that comes around me."

Saluki head coach Shawn Watson said he could see Jones gain momentum as the season has went on.

"Damon has just gained confidence," Watson said. "He has the monkey off his back — I think he was pressing because he has high expectations of himself and he had to get over that mental block."

"When Damon Jones practices well during the week, he plays very well on Saturday, and he's put two great weeks of practice together, caught the ball well and

Saturday afternoon he's done the same thing — makes great plays."

Watson said in addition to catching the ball he was impressed with Damon Jones ability to block and run after the reception.

"He had 120 yards of his yards after the catch — he did an outstanding job," he said. "And he had six domination blocks where he had six pins."

Jones transferred to SIUC from Michigan in 1994, and had an immediate impact, collecting 32 receptions for 514 yards and five touchdowns in his first season as a Saluki. He was also named to the Gateway All-Conference Second Team Offense.

Even higher expectations awaited Jones entering the 1995 campaign, but dropped passes and inconsistent quarterback play caused Jones to catch only three passes for 16 yards in the first two games. He picked up his play a little bit in the Arkansas St. game collecting three receptions for 48 yards.

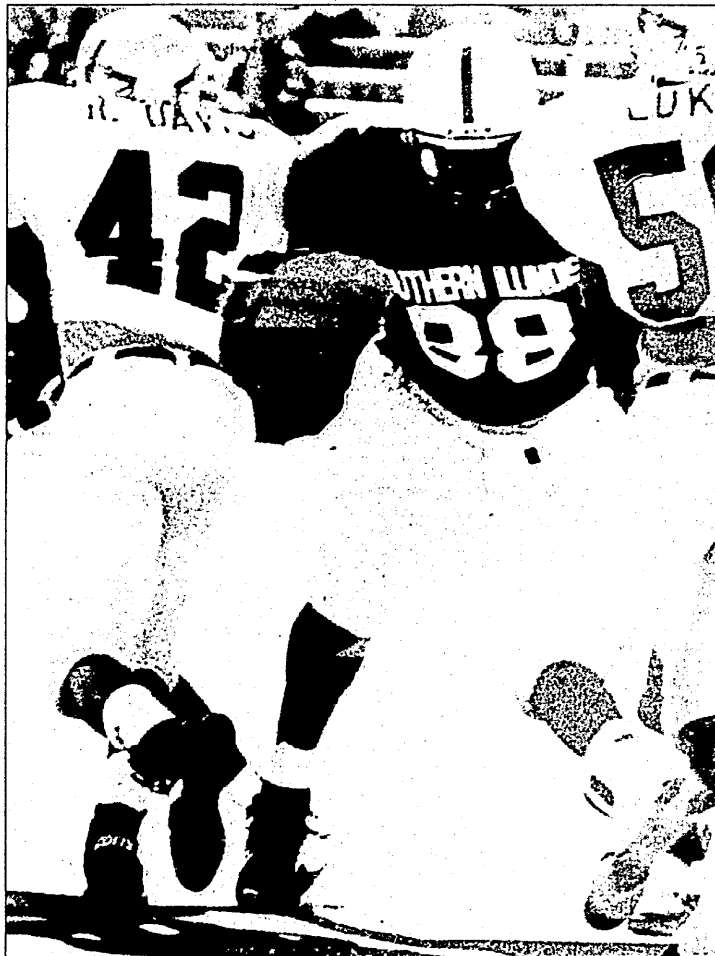
Jones said concentrating on catching the football and not trying to do too much allowed him to improve this week.

"I was trying to run before I caught the ball and I was taking my eyes off the football," he said. "I'm going to concentrate on catching it first and if guys are all over me, then they are going to have to bring me down. But if I don't feel like getting tackled, then I'm not going down."

Jones also said quarterback Danny Jones' improved play also contributed to his success Saturday.

"We started the first two weeks

see JONES, page 11



PAUL MALLORY—The Daily Egyptian

Saluki tight end Damon Jones (88) blocks a Nicholls State opponent during a punt at Saturday's game. Jones blocking and receiving help lead the Dawgs to a 48-20 victory over the Colonels. SIUC won its first home game in two years.

Salukis seek more wins as league play begins

By Chris Clark
Assistant DE Sports Editor

"Last year was totally distasteful. I didn't like it, and what do I plan to do about it?"

"Win."

Saluki head football coach Shawn Watson said Tuesday about going 0-6 in the Gateway Conference last season. With his

squad's 2-2 start, Watson said things are much different heading into the 1995 league schedule on the road Saturday against Indiana State.

"Our prospects are bright," he said. "We're light years ahead of where we were last year. It's not even close."

Some of the stars that make up the future of the team include

freshman running back Karlton Carpenter, who led Division I-AA in kickoff returns for three weeks; sophomore quarterback Danny Smith, who in two and a half games has thrown for 487 yards and a touchdown and sophomore Ryan Smith who leads the squad in tackles for losses with 4 for 36 yards.

Watson, however, said he was

most impressed Saturday by a Saluki elder statesman, senior safety Darnell Hendricks in the Dawgs 48-20 rout of Nicholls State.

"It was probably one of the best defensive performance I've ever witnessed any secondary or safety play," he said. "He was a dominant. He had 11 hits, two broken-up passes, and two interceptions."

"He graded out at an all-time

high of 59 points in our defensive points system."

Watson said the style of football the Salukis play will serve them well through the conference season.

"Basically, what we like to do wins in the Gateway. It's Midwest football," he said.

see FUTURE, page 10

SIUC men's tennis team better by playing 'smart'

By Melanie Gray
Daily Egyptian Reporter

The SIUC men's tennis team is learning how to play "smart" tennis.

The Salukis showed great improvement this weekend at the Illinois State Fall Invitational in Normal. The team rebounded from a disappointing showing at the Shocker Tennis Classic Sept. 15-17 to finish among the top teams in the tournament.

Solid performances by SIUC's

top singles players led the way to the Dawgs' finish.

Senior Bojan Vuckovic and freshman Mick Smyth played flight A singles for the team.

Vuckovic advanced to the final round of play before losing to Shlomo Shemesh of Butler in straight sets 6-3, 6-1. Head coach David Paschal said that he played very well throughout the first days of the tournament, but fatigue affected his play in the final

see TENNIS, page 10

Conduct rules take fun out of game

While relaxing this past Saturday in the comfort of my own home, I witnessed an injustice of human nature. A man was penalized for celebrating.

What I'm talking about is Ohio State receiver Demetrius Stanley being penalized for strutting and jumping into the arms of his teammate after a phenomenal touchdown catch that sealed a blowout victory for the Buckeyes.

The rule enforced upon Stanley was college football's new unsportsmanlike conduct rule that is being heavily enforced by the men in the black and white stripes. If a player attracts attention to himself, taunts, teases, or so on, the

Chad Anderson



From the
Pressbox

team can be assessed a 15-yard penalty on the following kick-off.

Now there is nothing wrong with shaking hands, patting butts, or congratulating your teammate after a touchdown, according to college football. As long as it's a team celebration.

Earlier this season, I was watching a meaningless game between two schools (I don't remember which schools), and a tight end made a great diving catch over the middle in which he and the pass split the defenders. After shaking the two tacklers, he stood up and put his arms in the air. Result: 15-yard penalty.

I remember the days when a player made a great play, put his arms in the air, and the crowd automatically went nuts. After all, isn't the crowd half of what a college football game is about?

The crowd gets excited, the

see ANDERSON, page 11